

LABOR INVITES SCIENCE AS AID TO INDUSTRY

Gompers Says Organized Worker in Himself Is a Student.

NEEDS NEW METHODS

Is Opposed Only to Being Exploited at Cost of Welfare.

FOR HIGHER PRODUCTION

A. F. of L. Leader Makes Stand Clear at Washington Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Organized labor will welcome whatever assistance research and science can offer to modern industry, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, to-day told delegates gathered here for the preliminary conference on industrial research. A part of organized labor's own work, he said, has been directed toward the scientific study of conditions surrounding production and to the assemblage of data. "A persistent effort has been made to saddle upon labor the odium of opposition to improved methods and machinery in production," Mr. Gompers said. "This is not true as a general statement. What labor has opposed is an effort to exploit them by the use of improvements that are intended as a blessing to mankind. Labor is rightly suspicious of changes which are introduced without explanation and whose effect upon their welfare is not considered."

"Labor is not opposed to increased production or improved methods. Quite the contrary. We recognize there can be no permanent betterment of standards of living for all except by increasing the things that contribute to better and more satisfactory living. But we hold as a fundamental that material products are not the ultimate of production, but service in a better life for humanity."

"I take it all of us have too much vision and experience to think we can solve the labor problem. That is a life problem that will last as long as life. This conference is concerned with the field of industrial government which we can conveniently divide under two heads, the lawmaking function and the administration. Experience has taught organized labor that we can only main-

tain opportunity for freedom and well-being when laws for industry are made by those directly concerned—the management and the workers. Clearly the formulation of laws to govern industry is not to be the function of any organization suggested by this conference. Science and research may furnish the lawmakers with data and suggestion to assist the lawmakers in reaching the best considered judgments, but confusion and retrogression will follow any attempt to usurp prerogatives."

SOFT COAL PRODUCTION BELOW 12,000,000 TONS

Last Week First to Fall Under Figure in Month.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Election day and the celebration of religious holidays in the coal fields was responsible for bituminous coal production falling below 12,000,000 tons a week for the first time in a month, said a statement issued to-night by the American Railway Association. Production was estimated at 11,300,000 tons for the week ended November 6, a decrease of 8 per cent. from the previous week. Cars loaded with commercial freight during the week ended October 30 dropped to 973,120 after exceeding the million mark for three consecutive weeks, the association also announced. The decrease was principally in miscellaneous freight in the eastern district. The average daily shortage for the same week was 55,412 cars compared with 55,965 the previous week.

PENNSY LAYS OFF 1,350 REPAIR MEN

Reduction in Altoona Shops Will Be Permanent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announced to-day that notices have been issued dropping from the payroll of its Altoona shops 1,350 men, or approximately fifteen per cent. of the total force, effective at the expiration of the customary five days' notice. "This is a permanent reduction in force and not a temporary lay-off," said the announcement. "It is necessitated by a reduction in the volume of repair work now coming into the shops. All departments are affected, except the iron and brass foundries, in which there is still sufficient work for the present forces."

"This action is taken in accordance with the company's policy to get its operations down to the bedrock of efficiency."

KANSAS FLOUR MILLS ON EVE OF SHUTDOWN

New State Court Orders Officials to Explain Action.

TOPEKA, Nov. 12.—The Kansas flour milling industry is on the verge of a shutdown, according to a statement made here to-day by John H. Ismert, head of a large company which operates mills here and in Kansas City. Mr. Ismert added that a number of mills, including his own, had suspended operations.

Seven Topeka milling concerns were ordered yesterday to appear before the State Court of Industrial Relations and show why they should not be held for violating the industrial court act "for curtailing production in an essential industry to influence prices."

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES SHOW FURTHER DECLINE

Labor Drops 2 Per Cent. in October.

ALBANY, Nov. 12.—A further reduction of 2 per cent. in the number of factory workers employed in the State during October is announced by the bureau of statistics of the New York State Industrial Commission, which has completed its preliminary tabulation of reports from more than 1,600 factories. The recession in manufacturing activity in the State began last April and is still continuing. The total decrease in employment during the seven months from March to October amounts to 9 per cent. It is stated.

Most of the reductions reported are due to the prevailing depression in business, according to the commission. The manufacturing industries hardest hit are the automobile, firearms, heating apparatus, leather, boot and shoe, woolen goods, cotton goods, woolen and cotton knit goods men's clothing and sugar refining lines.

The decrease in employment in the cotton and woolen knit goods industry amounts to 26 per cent. in October and 44 per cent. since April. The automobile industry has lost 19 per cent. in October and 42 per cent. since March.

LABOR BODY REFUSES TO ASSIST RED CROSS

Failure to Extend Aid to Ireland Is Reason.

An appeal for the fourth Red Cross roll call was rejected last night by 109 delegates of the Central Federated Union at a meeting in Labor Temple because the Red Cross has failed to extend aid to the suffering people of Ireland. Ernest Bohm, secretary of the union, said he understood organized labor would soon begin a nationwide movement to have support withheld "until such time as the Red Cross decided to extend comforts needed by the Irish people, also medical supplies and food."

John Sullivan, treasurer of the union, read a letter from Elizabeth A. Cullen, associate director of the Red Cross, in which the appeal was made. The C. F. U. has a membership of 350,000, who are represented by 200 delegates, about half of whom were at the meeting.

SHOE WORKERS MAKE PEACE AT HAVERHILL

Agreement Forbids Lockouts and Strikes.

HAVERHILL, MASS., Nov. 12.—A peace agreement which has been in process of negotiation for three months was signed late to-day by representatives of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. The union includes in its membership of 20,000 the majority of the shoe workers of this city and 90 per cent. of the shoe factories here are represented by the manufacturers' association.

By the terms of the agreement, which is to remain in effect until December 31, 1922, strikes and lockouts are prohibited and all disputes are to be submitted to a local board of arbitration for settlement. Only about 30 per cent. of the shoe factories in the city are now in operation, and most of those which are open are running on short time.

MONEY BILLS FIRST ON CONGRESS SLATE

Appropriations and Peace Resolution May Postpone All Other Business.

MAY STOP OVERDRAFTS

Leaders Would Make It Crime for Departments to Exceed Amounts Granted.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 12. Hardly anything but appropriation bills can be disposed of during the session of Congress which will begin on December 6 and expire on March 4. This session lasts only thirteen weeks, and a fortnight holiday invariably is taken over the holidays.

All the supply bills for next year will be got out of the way, if possible. As these are handled by the House first, it will give the Senate time to pass a peace resolution before the big appropriation bills reach there. There is talk of legislation to prevent executive departments exceeding in expenditures amounts appropriated by Congress. It has become the custom under the present Administration to submit huge estimates and then, after these have been pared down, to go ahead and obligate the Government for payments beyond the amounts appropriated. This was the genesis of the tremendous deficiency appropriations demanded and received by the Administration.

Under the existing system there is no way to prevent this. Some of the House leaders bent on economy are so much in earnest about this that they want to make it a criminal offense for an official of the Government, responsible for disbursements of public funds, to contract for the expenditure of more money than Congress has provided.

The system grew up under war conditions, when Congress made it a policy to provide every penny asked as necessary for the proper prosecution of the war. The fact that hostilities ceased two years ago has not operated as a check.

It is extremely doubtful that a budget system will be worked out. This, with a host of other matters, will have to go over to the special session called by President Harding soon after inauguration.

COPPER MINES CUT WAGES.

Calumet and Hecla Also Makes Partial Shutdown.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 12.—The Calumet and Hecla and subsidiary mining companies announced to-day a 15 per cent. cut in all wages and salaries, effective November 15. The Osceola branch of the Calumet and Hecla at White Pine and La Salle, Mich., will be closed down and the forces of all other Calumet and Hecla mines reduced. The low price of copper, the limited market, unsold surplus, excess production and costs are given as reasons. It is estimated that 1,500 men will be thrown out of work.

STEWART Week at WANAMAKER'S

BEGINS TODAY

STEWART WEEK is an annual good-will extra-value-giving event, marking the memory of the great merchant who founded the A. T. Stewart business in the little store at 283 Broadway in 1823. STEWART WEEK is the Red-Letter Week of the year. THIS YEAR IT WILL BE THE RED-LETTER WEEK OF ALL YEARS. Take all you have read of reduced prices. Add to it any further drop you think is coming within a few months. Then come and find Stewart Week prices for merchandise even lower—Lowest Prices of the Day

An Educated Lady Has Just Said to Us "That Big Boy"

is a fine fellow but he is woefully short of two things essential to success. He lacks

application and accuracy"

He might be a dreamer and have an improved gyroscope in his brains, but the probability is he is a dawdler or a procrastinator and will be always missing trains and never arriving anywhere. Adding to his lack of application the habit of inaccuracy, he is doubly doomed to failure, sure and certain.

Do what we are doing every day

Take account of yourself and "trim boat."

[Signed]

John Wanamaker Nov. 13, 1920

At 2.30 Today In the Auditorium

PAGEANT of Girl Scouts

Sixty-four Girl Scouts, representing each borough of New York with

MARGUERITE CLARK film star in person as "Youth."

WILLIAM CORBETT in person as "Uncle Sam."

Note: Mr. Corbett created the part of Uncle Sam in the famous motion picture play, "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge."

First Gallery, New Building.

Worthy Causes—

The RED CROSS
The BOY SCOUTS
The GIRL SCOUTS
Now is the time to give them substantial thought.



A Beautiful Queen Anne Secretary

In the New Collection of English Antiques Now

Au Quatrième

A most gracious and dignified old piece of furniture, suitable for a lovely chintz-hung English room, is this old Queen Anne secretary of polished walnut.

The wood is unusually fine in color and working, contrasting beautifully with the curved top of gilded wood, carved in the form of scrolls mounted with shells.

This scrolled top and a moulding about the middle of the desk were painted black when the desk was discovered, and it was only by careful removing of the black paint that the fine old gilt was revealed, in perfect condition.

The tall doors of the desk open to show a charming interior with the old blue paint and shelves cut in interesting shapes.

The desk has a fine patine of unusual brilliance and depth. Price \$900.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Continuing Today

The Extraordinary Sale of fine furniture in Belmanson and on the Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Men's \$90 and \$95 Suits for \$45



HALF PRICE AND LESS FOR STANDARD WANAMAKER SUITS in the Burlington Arcade Store. No job lots; no maker's close-outs; no "sale" merchandise; simply 450 standard Wanamaker suits—blue-penciled to \$45.

These suits were made by one of the best clothing makers in the country, whose skill and reputation, combined with our own specifications, are back of every garment. Mostly worsteds and cassimeres in the well-ordered, sensible and business-like patterns that this store is noted for. Sizes and models for fathers and sons.

Our \$65 to \$75 Overcoats for \$35

Again the important fact—these are regular STOCK overcoats of Wanamaker standard. Half of them are big, warm, wantable, roomy ulsters. The other half consists of regulation overcoats in a variety of fabrics, patterns and colorings, with self collars. "Standard overcoats that are always a part of this widely-known clothing stock. Sizes for all men.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

Men's Winter Underwear at Half Price

\$2 Shirts or Drawers... for \$1
\$3 Shirts or Drawers... for \$1.50
\$5 Shirts or Drawers... for \$2.50
\$4.00 Union Suits... for \$2.25
\$4.50 Union Suits... for \$2.75
\$6 to \$7.50 Union Suits... for \$3.75
\$10 Union Suits... for \$5

17,328 pieces

—all first grade, heavy weights, long sleeves, ankle length, gray, natural, white, buff and blue mixed colors in one group or another. The union suits at \$2.25 are medium weight only. Virgin wool. Picked cotton. Protective, good-fitting, and durable underwear, at less than jobbers are paying for it today for next year's business.

A standard make, 24 to 99 per cent. wool. All perfect. Sold by the hundreds of thousands under its own brand, very widely known.

It is suitable for

Architects Chauffeurs Trapshooters
Builders Mechanics Mikers
Engineers Curb brokers Policemen
Salesmen Railway men Firemen
Golfers Shipping men Letter carriers

—for all men who work out-of-doors or are much in the open.

The maker writes—"We do not expect the decline in material and labor to be such that we can sell at these prices for the season of 1921."

None sold to dealers

A SALE OF Men's Overcoats

That a Man Comes Across Only Once in a Great While

Big Ulsters—Town Ulsters—Ulsterettes

36^{.50} 41^{.75} 46^{.50}

Regularly \$45 \$47.50 \$50 Regularly \$53 \$55 \$58 Regularly \$60 \$63 \$65

There's a quality of tailoring to these Coats that will win your approval. It by far surpasses the degree of workmanship you usually see elsewhere in garments citing a similar price. No part is just slapped together. Every part is as carefully joined to make an harmonious whole as brains and experience could possibly do it. The makers did not try to see how quickly they could make these garments but how good. An inspection of any will thoroughly convince you of this. The parts below the surface are as well made as the parts above. No skimping is practiced anywhere in their make-up to save a few cents on the original cost. The seams inside show the same perfection of finish as those without. They are as honestly made coats as you will find and are extraordinary "buys" at their present reductions

650 Pairs of Men's Tan Cordovan High Shoes
Styled to Please Every Man \$10^{.75} tax included All Sizes and Widths Regularly \$15.50

Entrances 34th and 35th Streets and 5th Avenue
Fifth Avenue entrance most convenient

James McCreery & Co.

Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

TOY WORLD Opens To-day; Parade at 10.30